Dr. Brady's Health Talks

Bovine Tuberculosis in Children.

What our grandparents called "scrof

ula" we now know is tuberculosis. Tu-berculous glands in the neck in chil-

dren are still fairly common, though

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. G. L. B. writes: Do babies under one year ever have adenoids? If so.

what are the symptoms?

Answer-Yes Mouth breathing, noisy breathing and difficulty in nurs-

What Was News

Fifty Years Ago

From the Hichmond Disputch June 16, 1864.

THE DISPATCH Founded......1888

Address all communications THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

will soon follow the example.

Select your own Congressman to-

Without Apologies.

The Times-Dispatch has no apolebelieve, than public indifference to civic duties, and no greater indifference is shown to any of those duties than to that of the exercise of the franchise. Participation by the people in elections is the foundation rock of a republic. Without it we have an oligarchy—the rule of the

kish success. To-day, when Greece threatens another war with Turkey, there is doubt of the outcome. Turkey has lost her prestige. Not only is she weaker than she was seventeen years ago, when she easily defeated the Grecian armies; not only years ago, but her true condition is better known. She was never as strong as all the world believed her. The Turkish myth has been exploded.

of the Democratic party.

A Challenge Accepted.

Whipped decisively, the subsidy advocates, in Congress and out, have jolt, recourse only to idle boastings, A campaign in which vain appeals were made to jingoism, to prejudice against foreigners, to greed, to hate operations for May, 1914, over the and to all the petty and sordid motives that actuate men, has ended in defeat, and now come threats of destruction to the party which followed conscience instead of hope of reward. bowed to honor rather than to cash-

The Democratic party has no fear of threats, and it accepts the implied challenge to make its position on this question a campaign issue in the coming congressional elections. We do not believe any Democrat has any apologies to make for voting the report of the Construction News against a ship-subsidy grab, be it open or concealed and we do not believe any Democrat will be defeated because of it. If so, the country repudiates the Democratic principle of no-favoritism and indorses the Republican principle of special privilege to the few. That will be material of the Republican party, its

Direful prophecies of industrial depression are not heard by the farmer. He's raising his crop.

After All, the Farmer.

Quoting E. C. Simmons, of St. Louis, one of the biggest business men of America, on the business outlook, the Rochester (N. Y.) Herald

A financial journal commends A financial journal commends a letter which E. C. Simmons, the big hardware man of St. Louis recently sent to his salesmen: "Don't worry. War or no war, freight rates or no freight rates, tariff or no tariff, baseball or no baseball, grapejuice or champagne—the farmer is still on the job. hon't forget him." Mr. Simmons might have been even briefer than the have been even briefer than this and yet have made his letter as ef-fective. All he would need to say Remember that this is the

United States. Don't worry. The buoyancy of the whole United States is, of course, the term to use in summarizing the grounds for optimism and prosperity in this country. But it is the farmer that is the power behind prosperity, whether that of the town or the town of the

that of the town or country. We have to thank for the onulent

behind the cotton patch, the wheat and corn and alfalfa fields, the cattle herds, the flocks of sheep and the droves of hogs.

The demagogue may rave and imagine a vain thing. Congress may overstay its welcome and overlegislate. The railroads may see gloom ahead. Mexico may harass, and the conspiracy be generally that of disturbance and readjustment.

But if you hear the sound prophets say "the crops are good," it is reasonable to look for a fairly good business year, a year with a moderately safe insurance policy against

maximum of appropriations totaling \$7,000,000. For each dollar the central government expends, the individual State is expected to spend another dollar.

The one difficulty to a plan of this nature is in securing the co-operagies to make for urging again that tion of the various States to whatall the qualified voters of Richmond ever educational program the cenperform their duty to-day. There is tral government may outline. If sufno greater evil in the country, we ficient elasticity is observed and

years ago the world looked for Tur- unless we are careful, build up a system somewhat troubled by caste. on the erroneous premise that some children are destined to semimanual labor, and others to the professions.

With due safeguards against these dangers. Federal aid to education to the direction of vocational training is she weaker than she was even two should work wonders. Essentially, education is a function of the central Here's to the success of the new manas well as of the State governments. Now, if some alert and conscientious Congressman will take as much interest in Federal aid to life conservation, we shall begin to see an era If the Republicans raise the subsidy of the proper discharge of governissue, as they threaten, they will deserve what General Grant once said of the Democratic party.

Nation-wide increase in building op-erations gives the pessimist another

Another Prosperity Token.

A general improvement in building moving preceding May is shown for the enthe Construction News of Chicago. Richmond's showing is encouraging. The increase for this city was 22 per cent, as against 3 per cent for the country as a whole and as against a 5 per cent loss for Atlanta, an 8

conditions in the building trades will improve from this on."

The same story comes from nearly every line of business. Industrial conditions are improving all over the United States, and dally the campaign the issue, and a better issue no Dem-chief stock in trade—the justification for calamity howling-is fading away. The country is returning to by

Republicans are still drawing sat-aries as Virginia postmasters be-cause nominations made by Woodrow Wilson have not been confirmed by the

It's even money that Mexico will be

Suffragettes complain of the toring Suffragettes complain of the torture of forcible feeding. Why not give them a chance to learn from experime, whether it is better or worse policy.

enceited. The French Cabinet is an nample of perpetual motion in com-

Senator O'clorman is a great man defore he began to talk the impority of tolls exemption repeal was estimated at six. When he got through

Is it consistent for the United States prospects to-day the men who are acting as policeman in the West?

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

The Lynchburg Advance has an editorial on "Those Who Forget the War Has Ended." There are none such they have never known it has ended.

"The vote of 50 to 35 shows that the repeal of tolls exemption was not even a close game," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Had there been a few more Martines and O'Gormans in the Senate, the defeat of the subsidists would have been a rout.

C. Owen, given in the same clipping I learn that there was a "Woman Who Succeeded."

I am a traveling man, and this goes to show that he who runs may read.

L. L. S,
Fayetteville, N. C., June 13, 1914.

ely safe insurance policy against "Buckingham is progressing as never to agitator and the muckraker." before," says the James River Clarion, and then gives facts and figures to

Congressman Glass "insisted" upon having a hand in the Ninth District, and can it give names and dates upon which he made recommendations, except upon request? What are the precedents which it says Senator Martin

"Speaking of poker at the meeting of the Press Association," says the Newport News Press, "we hope that brewery will not impair any of the prohibition editors." Just what is the Press trying to insinuate?

have an oligarchy—the rule of the few who attain their own ends while the many sleep. Go to the polls to-day.

Europe prevented war between Turkey and Greece in the seventles; Europe should prevent it now.

The Ottoman Myth.

When Greece defied Turkey in 1897 and entered into war, the end was foreshadowed from the first Greece was decisively whipped. When the whole Balkan peninsula united against the Ottoman Empire two years ago the world looked for Turkey and object to the streep of the seventles; they are hopeless optimists. If any have the idea that a nation given to revolution can be packed by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred by a peace conference 2,000 miles away, they are hopeless optimists. If any one believes that the wrongs of a hundred year's standing, which have caused these revolutions, can be adjusted without time, trouble and money, he is worse than a foolish optimist. All mediation can do is to bring about peace and lay plans for the settlement of Mexico's troubles by dexicans. The job will only be beginning with the establishment of a constitutional government. If that some them the whole Balkan peninsula What Wilson has done is to postpone intervention, while giving the Mexicans a chance to work out their salvation with our help and the help of the three South American nations. If that falls-

The Martinsville Times has changed management, T. E. Hampton being editor and lessee. The policy of the paper will not be materially changed, eccording to editorial annous

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ewspapers.

Just Imagine 1t!

Imagine the old Romans stopping galley race to pick up some cor fellow who had fallen overboard! Vanitle forgets she is racing. backward, after all .- Brook

For Denying Them the Vote. If the militant suffrageties were making the slightest headway in Eng-land, if they were gradually accumulating support, or even worrying mem-bers of Parliament into action, it might be possible to account for their violent actions on the ground of polit-

per cent loss for Ajlanta, an 8 per cent gain for Washington, a 27 per cent loss for Memphis and a 45 per cent loss for New Orleans. Baltimore showed a gain of 23 per cent.

The most encouraging feature of the report of the Construction News of amusement, impatience, irritation, Even the militants themselves, how

Ical expediency

of amusement, impatience, irritation, and finally downright anger.

The argument in the United States s been that women will bring into politics a higher sense of duty and re-sponsibility. The argument in Eng-land seems to be that women are so twiess and violent, so emotional and ysterical, that they should be given be vote to keep them quiet. The dilltants cannot be regarded as truly ative of anything except Every violent act committed them is simply another valid readenying them the vote in Eng-

A Victory for the President.

he repeal of the measure granting use of the Panama Canal free of is an important personal victory for President Wilson. It demonstrated to American coastwise shipping cain his extraordinary moral leader- | World. ship of Congress.

Exemption from tolls, he insisted, was simply another form of subsidy—a

special privilege granted favored indi-

Missourt had the netoriety of fur-The Mayor of Seattle needn't get Democratic Senators who voted agains

Now for the "White-Pace,"

of 'black-face' clowning to a few "white-face" charac

Can't Time Em. A-Time flies. E-1 can't. They're too quick for me.--L'Anonyme.

Voice of the People

Takes a Woman to Do It. Takes a Woman to Do It.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—From a clipping from the
Greensboro News of June 13 I learn
from the subject of Dr. George McDaniel's sermon that "It's Hard to Go
to Hell," and from the subject of Rev.
J. C. Owen, given in the same clipping
I learn that there was a "Woman Who
Succeeded."

Fayetteville, N. C., June 13, 1914.

UNINCELLATION NATIONAL ACTION NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERY

which he made recommendations, except upon request? What are the precedents which it says Senator Martin has followed?

"Speaking of poker at the meeting of the Press Association," says the Newport News Press, "we hope that brewery will not impair any of the brewery was to the "professionals."

**The professional politicians elect men whom they want instead of men the city wants. What do they expect? These men are not in politics for their health, they have the right to compare the brewery will not impair any of the brewery will not the brewery will not the brewery will plain? Certainly not the men who stand idly by and let them do it.
CIVIS.

Richmond, Va., June 15, 1914.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I am going to the polls to-day and vote for my candidate. If he doesn't win I am going to "ctss" those who stayed at home, and not the man who was elected whenever he does what I do not approve. VO' Richmond, Va., June 15, 1914.

Queries and Answers

In a series of articles now running to one of the magazines, Mrs. Pickett efers to some inclination to nominate M.
So far as we recall, General Pickett's
ame was never mentioned in the conention. General Kemper was not a

Please tell me what day of the wee vas October 1, 1890. MRS L. L. Monday.

Snake Skin.

What is the best method of tanning a snake skin?

We B. ANDERSON.

The question warrants the assumption that you have none of the regular equipment for the purpose. So, your best plan is the Indian method of "tawing," which, in the case of a small light skin, would be to rid the hide of all particles of flesh, rub it well on the flesh side with meal and then pinch and pull until the flyre is well broken apart. The method is tedious, but for a small skin would not demand more than an hour or two, and should leave it in fine condition.

Nicketti.

Nicketti.

Can you tell me what the proper name, "Nicketti," means, and where it came from?

Mits. F. L. W.
Some eighty years ago a party of Indians stopped at the residence of General Johnston's army, was instantiantly killed at Kennesaw Mountain, in North Georgia, yesterday. The brief General Floyd, in Washington County, and were greatly interested in the baby of the family. They gestleulated to each other, and often repeated the word "Nicketti," which they explained as meaning in their longue, "pretty little thing." The word caught the fancy of the Floyds, and they adopted it as a name for the baby, and it has become a "family name" in the connection.

habitant of a case of suicide among defined at silghtly for should be when law than the family of General Johnston's army, was instantian of the great in North Georgia, yesterday. The brief the graphile dispatch received at the War Department says that he was suitation on the front with other of ficers. His death was instantaneous.

There is no longer any doubt that Coneral Grant is moving his whole army with the view of crossing the James at or near City Point and makarmy with the view of crossing James at or near City Point and n

Richmond Bills.

Please name the seven hills on which Richmond is built. L. A. PARKER. Of course, Richmond was not built on any seven hills any more than Rome or Manchester was. The designations commonly given are: Richmond Hill, now Church Hill; Shockee Hill, not in the old city: Council Chamber Hill, now cut down; Gamble's Hill, French Garden Hill, Navy Hill, Union Hill.

Author's Rights.

I send your paper some verses gratis, and they are printed. Would I have be right to publish them in a book T. E. S.

Laymen's Missionary Movement. of The enemy's loss was 1,000 killed and wounded, 3,000 prisoners, 250 supply wagons, twenty pieces of artillery and 3,000 stands of small arms. Forcest is Please give the name and address of the national secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. S. J. W. J. Campbell White, I. Madison Square, New York City.

School of Architecture.

Please tell me whether there is ar school of architecture in Richmond.

L. K.

The Mechanics' Institute has courses which virtually amount to a "school of architecture."

SPARKS

Not a clothier has dared to advertise asbestos suits, though we neve know what a day may bring forth-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The rallroads will have earned that rate decision, whatever it may be, by the time they get it.—New York The city boy may labor under certain

disadvantages this time of the year, but he does not have to turn a grind-That prohibition amendment is evi-

Up the Road.
"Friends of mine along the way,
Whither bound this windy day?" The Senate is preparing to fight out eantitrust program on Wilson's "Join us, friend, our way is es, knowing it will take all sum- Up the road, till day is done; mer.-Philadelphia Record.

Hobson's choice.—Columbia

"Up the road toward light of Home Thaw's final victory over New York Shining far for all who roam, Cheer up, Becker!-Boston Shining for us brothers all, Transcript. Lost we falter, lest we fall; American tourists and agents abroad "Up the road, with words of cheer

should also remember that they are sample Americans," whether they in- liebful deeds and kindly smiles, tend it or not.—Chicago Record- Easing so the wind-swept miles.

Active fighting was commenced ves-

saw Mountains, in Northern Georgia The meagre telegrams at the War De-

partment up to a late hour last night give no particulars except that a des-

In the case of the youth, Frank

about the first of next November.

tenses from Mrs. Davis, the wife

President Davis, a nolle prosequi was entered yesterday. This action was ruken because of the tender age of the youth and at the request of Mrs.

The long continued drought was bro

ken yesterday by heavy rains in va-rious parts of Virginia.

However, the "debutante slouch" Brave to answer every call; the lungs of its opponents.—Washing-ton Post.

To the road we nother all; the road, till day is done And the goal at last is won."—Charles S. Nowhall, in the Survey. "Up the road we brothers all!

LOCATING THE "BLAME"

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



Beautiful Lips BY LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell, 1

of sweets and pickies than one of soup these two things because of its starchy and vegetables. Too much vinegar will or carpohydrate content. The wheat is not only make the lips pale, but will the cereal which, next to rice, yields thin out the blood until all color distances from the face as well. A dangerous habit is bitting the lips to make them red. Not only do the lips become shapeless, but they grow thick and coarse. Brown and cracking lips are caused from warm streams therefore.

In the City Council yesterday an ap-propriation of \$35,000 was made to pay Haxall, Crenshaw & Co., for meal furnished to the overseer of the poor for distribution among indigent familles since the first of February. Haxall, Crenshaw & Co. have been furall, Crenshaw & Co. have been fur-nishing this meal simply on the im-plied supposition that the city might pay for it. There was no legal obli-

The mouth should be of moderate size, the corners symmetrical, when closed the line horizontal, the lips well defined and rosy red, the lower lip slightly fuller than the upper, which should be formed like a Cupid's bow.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

Vivian: Massage your neck with co-coanut oil. Rub the oil well into the hollows and allow a portion of it to ing a new movement on Richmond from the Southside. All of his works at Cold Harbor have been abandoned, and many of his troops are at or near White House, while others are moving towards the James. Those are stored.

usually caused from some internal trouble, such as indigestion or ining towards the James. Those assembling at White House will doubtless be trouble, sue moved by transports down the York and up the James. pure blood. Be careful of your diet.
Do not eat rich, sweet, or greasy foods.
Eat plenty of vegetables and fruits
and drink several glasses of water between meals. If you will send mean it is more used with mayonnaise. A Be careful of your diet General Forrest has won a great victory in Mississippi. On the 13th, with Bell's, Crossland's, Lyon's, Ruck-er's and Johnston's Brigades and Rice's and Morton's Entieries, he attacked the enemy, 12,000 strong, near Tupelo, and signally defeated them in a pitched battle lasting nearly all day.

formula for hair tonic, and I am sure it will help you. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for the

still pursuing the remnant of the Federal army, which is scattered in the woods. Forrest's loss was 600 killed and terday between the armies of Generals Johnston and Sherman in the Kenne-

Both houses of the Confederate Con-gress adjourned sine die yesterday. Congress will not assemble again until thoroughly taken care of. But when the dandruff forms a thick crust over the scalp it will gradually kill the hair. If you have a great amount of dandruff Brown, charged in the Hustings Court with obtaining money under false preand it has formed a crust over your scalp I would advise scalp treatment. Go to a good scalp specialist and take

The Bright Side

a course of treatment.

After the Honeymoon.

Newodd—I was worried for nearly three years for fear I wouldn't get you. Mrs. Newedd-What are you think-

ing of now, dear?
Nowedd—Think how foolish I was to worry.-Boston Transcript.

What Kitty Said.
"Elsie, why did you let the cat out?"
"She asked me to, mamma." "What do you mean, child?" a "She scratched at the door and said, it. 'Me out, me out.' "-Boston Transcript. | fruity

"Had a puncture, my friend?" asked the passerby, with an air of interest. The chauffeur looked up and swallowed his feelings with a huge gulp "No, sir," he replied. "I'm anging the air in the tires. changing other lot's worn out, you know!"-Tit-

Banana Variations BY JANE EDDINGTON

Coral lips, cherry lips, and rosy lips, but there is many a fair one whose lips are neither coraline nor roseate.

This would provoke a comparison with but pale and faded or puffed and pur-ple. The latter depends often upon se-rious diseases. We see it in cases of consumption, and certain heart disbe looked into.

Women who are addicted to the pernicious habit of drink carry their sign
always with them, watery eyes and
pertaining to health. If your questions
is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not
it will be answered personally if
stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Brady will not prescribe
for individual cases or make diagnoses.
Address all letters to Dr. William
Brady, care of The Times-Disc.

Young girls should have rosy lips always. When young lips become paie and colorless look to the diet at once. 123 to 1, and as against potatoes as 44 Schoolgirls would rather live on a diet of sweets and pickles than one of soup these two things because of its starchy

shapeless, but they grow thick and coarse. Brown and cracking lips are caused from some stomach disorder, which can be rectified by a treatment for indigestion or constipation.

Delicate lips become blistered from being exposed to sun and wind. In such cases a lip salve should be used before going out of doors, and a solution of borax and distilled water should be used to bathe the lips night and morning. Sores of any kind about the lips are as disagreeable to one's companions as to one's self. Be most careful about using any but sanitary cups when drinking in public places. Never put your hands upon a public towel. Disease of a frightful nature have often been contracted by so doing.

The mouth should be of moderate size, the corners symmetrical, when closed the line horizontal, the line went

It is almost too concentrated, though When laughing, the lips should part it is almost too concentrated, though moderately, disclosing the teeth, but it is so safe. It is so safe because not the gums. It often demands practice before a mirror to break one's self ing fruit in hot weather undoubtedly of unpleasant habits of talking and laughing.

are due not to the fruit itself, if it is sound, but to the dirt and germs present on its surface.

> There are a great number of ways of extending or thinning our bananna nutriment. Those who have pushed the fruit so greatly in a commercial way have seen to that, although a great number of the recipes which they have cattered about in their advertis-ing campaigns are but slight varia-tions of plain banana obtained mainly decorating it with fruits, nuts, etc.

tween meals. If you will send means a stamped addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you treatment for pimples and blackheads.

Mrs. J. B. F.: I have an excellant formula for hair tonic, and I am sure adding the mayonnaise.

Banana Salad With French Dressing.

Take off the skin and cut the bananas in slices, dropping them on a foundation of lettuce leaf so that they Mrs. S. J.: For whitening the throat make a thick soap jelly by shaving a bar of white soap into a pint of boiling water. Allow it to dissolve and cool. Lather the throat with this the rinse in hot water. only a little space should be left in-side it for decorative additions. If a second ring is added inside the first, let the slices slant the other way. ing water. Allow it to dissolve and side it for decorative additions. If a cool. Lather the throat with this, then second ring is added inside the first, rinse in hot water, and massage the let the silees slant the other way, throat with a cut lemon. Lemon is one of the best of bleaches.

This may be variously decorated before the dressing is added. On a hot night changed must leaves on the little. one of the best of bleaches.

M. C.: Nearly every one has some dandruff. A small amount of loose dandruff will do no harm if the hair is thoroughly taken care of. But when of this latter—are both pretty and good. Mayonnaise can be used, but the French dressing is acceptable, and lemon instead of vinegar may be used, but most people will prefer the latter,

> Banana Custard for Three .- Boil one cupful of milk, and sweeten with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour this on one well-beaten egg, and put back to cook until it thickens, but do not boil, cook until it thickens, but do not boil, stirring all the time. Mash two bananas, sieve them, and then stir them into the custard, which has been flavored with half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Put into serving cups, chill, and serve when ice-cold. A half cupand serve when ice-cold. A half cupand of cream whinned may be attended. and serve when ice-cold. A half cup-ful of cream, whipped, may be stirred in with the banana, or serve on top of the cups with a cherry decoration. Two eggs instead of one may be used, but one, even without the cream, will make a custard of the consistency of a bayaroise, and some what is a constant. bayaroise, and some what resembling t. Crushing the banana brings out a fruity flavor, which seems much stronger of odor than that the banana

usually has. This custard sometimes is called banana fool. Would Help Others' Ears.

"She has a splendid ear for music," remarked the old fogy.
"Has she?" returned the grouch returned the grouch "Well, it is too bad she can't play with her ear."-Cincinnati Enquirer.